ing a platform which, among other things, makes on assault on the banking system of the country.

A NOTE OF WARNING.

THREATENING ASPECT OF THE PRESENT CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

DANGER AHEAD PLAINLY SEEN BY A BROOKLYN DEMOCRAT WHO RECALLS A PARALLEL

CASE IN LOCAL HISTORY. "I regard the present political aspect as the most threatening that has ever confronted this country," reporter yesterday afternoon, "I am not a pesist, but from the spirit of unrest which seems to prevail our middle and working classes, I fear we are on the verge of a political revolution, the onsequence of which the most far-sceing can but faintly imagine. The silver craze, which threatens mity magine. The silver craft, which the death Board of Health, said last week that the death in its effects as the eyelones which have their rate in Brooklyn always ran higher during the erigin in the same region. That these sliver advocates are insingere in their protestations of patriotism is shown by the fact that they are not willing to pass a silver-coinage act and leave the question parity to the great natural aw of supply and This alone indicates that their purposes revolutionary, anarchistic. The worst phase of the situation , as it strikes me, is that these finanfailucies, which originated with a few silver mine owners of the West from purely selfish motree are being taken up by a class who do not, rhaps cannot, understand such a problem, and upon whom, consequently, all argument is lost. caled to only by demagogism, this class, anxous for any change which speciously premises easier times and plenty of money,' will follow these false leaders to their own destruction and the probable ruin of the credit of the country."

"The National situation is strikingly like a local condition which existed in politics here many years ago. Such instances are not uncommon, but I re-call this one, because it was the first that happened

"Daniel K. Smith was one of the first police justices elected in Breoklyn. He was a man of dignified bearing, not saturnine, but philosophically grave and habitually courteous. He made an excellent record as justice, but his keen sense of right cellent record as justice, but his accurate out justice to and his fixed determination to mete out justice to the culprits who were arraigned before him made the culprits who were arraigned before him made to come enemies for nim, and his habits, besides, did this ratio is reversed, it is natural to look for not make him popular with the boys. At the convention he was nominated without opposition, and it was thought by the better class that his election was assured. Not many days after the reguler convention, however, there was what Altgelt.
Tillman & Co. would undoubtedly call a popular
uprising in one of the water-front wards of the city. and as a consequence James Cornwell-Jim, or Jem, or Jimmy, as he was popularly known-wa nominated for Justice. Jinnay was a boy of the boys. He was a rounter, a fighter, a gambler. sessed of undoubted ability, he had used this Possessed of undoubted attition, he leader of the rough advantage to make himself the leader of the rough element of the city.

Though never gullty of any crime which was legally punishable, his voice was londest at street-corner gatherings and salcon cauchies, and his hand the readlest in narroom brawls and factional fights. A day or two after his nomination, surrounded by more than his usual number of heelers' and 'shoulher hitters,' he was leaning against the old railing which once stood in front of the City Hail. Just then his opponent came along and 'Jimmy' shouted; 'Come over, D. K., I want to see you.' Not afraid of the gang, Smith walked over and Jimmy yelled; 'Say, D. K., I'm going to lick the boots off n you at election. The "hors" are all wid me.' To this Smith replied: 'Well, Mr. Cornwell, if I am defeated I shall redire from the bench with the satisfaction of knowing that every decent man in Brooklyn voted for me.'

of knowing that every goods that it is that's what'll beat you, for every rounder, gambler, fighter and dockrat in the city 'll vote for Jimmy Cornwell, who's always been one of 'em.'

The result proved the correctness of Jimmy's prediction. He was elected by a handsome majority. The men who supported him, actuated by passion and class prejudice, could not be reached by reason, and the same I fear is true of the followers of the fanatics who have skifully obtained control of the Democratic party.

experiments or gratify party pride. The Union, it must and shall be preserved!" was once the slogar that saved the country. Now let it be this: The Nation's credit. It must and shall be preserved!"

RESOLUTIONS IN TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. An enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the Republican Association of the Eighth District of the Twenty-fifth Ward was held on Tuesday evening, at which the following resolutions were

whereas. The National Convention of the Re-publican party, assembled at St. Louis, has nomi-nated for President the Hon. William McKinley and for Vice-President the Hon. Garret A. Hobart, and
Whereas, The piatform adopted at that Conven-tion has our hearty and unqualified approval;

Whereas, The platform adopted at that Connection has our hearty and unqualified approval; therefore be it
Resolved, That this, the Eighth District Republican Association of the Twenty-fifth Ward, heartily iredorses the nomination of McKinley and Hobart, and pledges itself to their support until the complete overthrow of Populism and repudiation is accomplished by the triumph of the Republican policies of sound money and the protection of American isbor.

Short addresses were made by Elmer G. Sammis, the president of the association, and by James R. Bkilton and Mr. Burton.

SHEPARDITES FOR GOLD.

At the Shepardite Executive Committee meet-

Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Democratic party in Kings County hereby heartly reiterate its belief in the maintenance of the present gold standard as a truly Democratic docthe present gold standard as a truly Democratic doc-trine, announces its entire sympathy with the reso-lutions adopted at the last meeting of the County General Committee, and expresses the hope that a really Democratic ticket on a genuine Democratic pistform may be nominated, and the chairman is authorized to send a copy of this resolution to the National Committee at Indianapolis."

TWO NEW CHURCHES PLANNED.

POLISH ROMAN CATHOLICS TO HAVE MORE

PARISHES At present there is only one Polish Reman Cathelio parish in the city, but the church accommoda-tion for Poles living in Brooklyn will soon be increased by two new parishes which are to be es-tablished, one in the Eastern District and the other in South Brooklyn. The present one, known as St. Casimir's, will still be kept up for the accommodation of those living in East New-York, and will be under the charge of the present pastor, the Rev. Leo Wysiecki. The parish in the Eastern District will be called St. Stanislaus Kostka. Work has already been begun on the church for this parish at Driggs-ave. and Humboldt-st. It will be built of red brick, and the cost is estimated at \$20,000. It will be completed on Thankegwing Day, when special services will be held there. A rectory and a ome for the Sisters will also be crected at an early

by Angell & Higginson, the architects, who drew the plans for the Eastern District building, for a the plans for the Eastern District building, for a church to be erected in Twenty-fourth-st., between Third and Fourth aves. This parish has been named Our Lady of St. Czenstochowa, the name under which the Poles venerate the Virgin Mary. The parishes are at present both under the supervision of Father Wysiecki. He is thirty years old and has been living in this country since he was graduated from a German university. He was ordained by the late Bishop Laughlin, and since that time has been connected with St. Casimir's parish. The heavy burden of responsibility which has been placed upon him in caring for three large parishes shows the high esteem in which he is held by the heads of the church.

A CHAMPION OF WOMANKIND.

leorge Williams was sent to jail for five days by Judge Teale yesterday morning for assaulting James Grant in the mission in Myrtle-ave., near Raymond-Grant in the mission in Myrtie-ave., near Rhymondst., on Tuesday evening. Grant was taking part in the services at the time. Williams, who had entered the building a few minutes before, walked up bested him and struck him a crushing blow on the ness. Blood followed the holow and the meeting was in an uproar. Officer William Wyse, who was outside, arrested Williams. Williams gave as an excuse for his assault that he did not like Grant's story of his experiences, which reflected generally upon womankind.

DISTRIBUTION OF STERILIZED MILK DE-LAYED BY LACK OF SPECIAL ORDERS.

NATHAN STRAUS THE GIVER OF THE MILK TO THE DISPENSARIES-MATRONS AT THE DIS-TRIBUTING POINTS READY FOR THE

> WORK, BUT THEIR HANDS ARE TIED BY HEALTH DEPART-

MENT RULES. At the Brooklyn Diet Dispensary, in De Kalbave., yesterday, a Tribune reporter was told that Nathan Straus, of New-York, was the giver of the 1,000 bottles of milk daily to the poor of Brooklyn, the distribution of which will begin to-day at the various branches of the dispensary society. Dr. George E. West, secretary of the

summer than in its more crowded neighbor,



some radical cause. Dr. West attributed the low death rate in New-York to the fact that Nathan Straus during the summer months gave out thousands of bottles of sterilized milk daily to the poor. This gives babies, among whom the deaths are by far the most numerous in summer, the proper food to keep them in a healthy condition. During the last month there have been more deaths of infants in Brooklyn than ever before in the history of the Health Department. It was therefore with great satisoffer of Mr. Straus to furnish 1,000 bottles a day of sterilized milk, to be distributed among the Brooklyn poor people. The health authorities, as has been stated, have decided to have this milk distributed through the Brooklyn Diet Dispensary, a philanthropic organization of long standing. This society has branches at No. 21 De Kalb-ave., No. 883 Myrtle-ave., No. 231 Lorimer-st., No. 285 Sackett-st, and No. 208 Howard-st. The work of distributing the milk was to have begun yesterday, but, although the milk was on hand, none was given out because none of the necessary orders were presented. Ice chests to preserve the milk were distributed by the Health Department on Tuesday night, and the wagon from New-York visited the different dispensaries yesterday morning and left the first supply of sterilized milk. Owing to the driver being unfamiliar with the route, the milk was received late yesterday, and a rumor arose that its distribution would be delayed a week. Howand the same I fear is true of the followers of and the same I fear is true of the followers of and the same I fear is true of the followers of the fanatics with have skilfully obtained control of the fanatics with have skilfully obtained control of the fanatics with have always been, and "I am a Democrat, and have always been, and shift when I say that the present attitude of the shirt when I say that the present attitude of the south seems to me to be a manifestation of that in south seems to me to be a manifestation of that in south seems to me to be a manifestation of that in south seems to me to be a manifestation of the instructed of the sax rances of love for the Union, occasionally their assurances of love for the milk matrons have been hampered with such the matron is and not a single bottle was given out, because the matrons have been hampered with such the milk matron is the milk matron is the milk regulations. They have been instructed the milk matron is the matron is the matron is the matron is the matron is th ever, the milk remained in the ice chests all day,

said: "I could have used every bottle of this if my hands had not been tied down by the red tape of the health authorities. Many sick babies nave been here to-day who are in need of sterilized milk, but their orders were for the plain milk, and I could give them nothing else."

It was the same story at the other dispensaries plenty of milk on hand and great need for it, but the lack of a special order. "At our other diets supplies are given out for an order written on any kind of paper, if only signed by a physician, and it should be the same in the distribution of the sterilized milk," said one of the

Another thing that will limit the distribution of the milk is the fact that the applicant is required to deposit four cents for the half-pint and six cents for the pint bottles in order to insure their safe return. This will be an easy matter for some, but there are many who cannot even spare that amount. At the De Kalb-ave, lis-pensary to-day a woman, who would not give her name, said that she was much interested in this new charity, and would make it a personal matter to see that doctors received the proper ing on Tuesday night, the following resolution was blanks at once. She also spoke of raising a fund which would allow those who could not pay the deposit to have their milk. Then if the bottles are not returned, Mr. Straus will be repaid from this fund. This, it is thought, will require little

this fund. This, it is thought, will require little capital.

It is hoped that the system will be in good working order in a week. About four boiltes a day will be required by each infant treated. Mr. Straus has promised to furnish 200 bottles a day to each dispensary, and more if it is required. The milk will be received fresh every day, all that is left from day to day being taken back to the factory. The milk is of three kinds, and may be designated by numbers, as follows:

No. 1 consists of a mixture of equal parts of milk and water, with the addition of twelve ounces of sugar of milk and one-half pint of limewater to the gallon. This is put up in sixounce bottles.

No. 2 consists of equal parts of milk and barley water, with the addition of eight ounces of cane sugar and one-eighth ounce of sait to the gallon; put up in six-ounce bottles.

No. 3 is plain pasteurized milk in sixteen-ounce bottles.

The bottles are made with round bottoms, so

No. 3 is plain pasted like with round bottoms, so that they will have to be kept corked, and the milk thus kept pure.

Several applications were made at the dispensaries yesterday by people who wished to buy the milk, but they were refused, as it is exclusively for the poor.



"SPARE A COPPER LIDY:"
"VERY SORRY, BUT HAVE ONLY SILVER IN MY
PURSE."
"ALL PIGHT, LIDY. I CAN GIVE YOU CHANGE!"
"L'INCH."

HAMPERED BY RED TAPE. IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT. DRY DOCK IMPROVEMENTS.

A NEW BANK BUILDING TO ADORN

BROADWAY AND GREENE-AVE.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE PEOPLE'S BANK HAVE DECIDED TO BUILD AT A COST OF ABOUT \$50,000. Another bank building will soon adorn Broadway at Greene-ave. At the meeting of the directors of the People's Bank now located inBreadway near Greene-ave., it was decided to build on the site mentioned a building to rival the finest of its kind in the city. The ground was purchased two years ago. The new building will be of the style of Italian Renalssance, and will consist of a basement for the use of sance, and will consist of a basement for the use of the safe-deposit department, the banking floor and an upper office floor. The plans of the safe-deposit department call for four vaults, each with an outer and an inner door and heavy steel lining. The main vault will have a capacity of 500 deposit boxes and forty storage closets, and the vault on the banking floor will contain eight apartments guarded by heavy steel doors and provided with combination locks. The lining of all the larger vaults will be of chrome steel. The bank will be as complete as experience can make it and will cost about \$50,000.

AN UNREASONABLE EX-HUSBAND.

Adam and Pauline Schmitt were divorced two weeks ago, the woman being the defendant. Yesterday Schmitt was a prisoner in the Lee Avenue po-lice Court on a charge of assault preferred by the woman, who since the divorce has been living at No. 54 South Third-st. Schmitt married again last week, but he objects to his former wife having the was to be married to the corespondent in the case, and on Tuesday evening called at her house for the purpose, it is alleged, of urging her not to marry the man who had broken up its home. When she would not let him in the house, she says that he threw bricks through a parlor window and hit her. In court he denied the assault and was paroled for trial. same privilege. He heard that on next Sunday she

THE MUGFORDS AGAIN IN COURT.

The Mugford family linen was again aired in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday, when for the second time in two weeks, Mrs. Mugford was arraign-ed on a charge of malicious mischief, Mrs. Mamie H. Mugford is now suing her aged and wealthy husband for divorce. Previous to the suit she lived at band for divorce. Previous to the suit she lived at No. 875 Putnam-ave. In the same house were her husband's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hovey. Mrs. Mugford was ejected through dispossess proceedings after several scenes in the local police courts. It is alleged that pending the disposition of these proceedings Mrs. Mugford deliberately destroyed valuable furniture in the house. One week ago she was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Hovey, and yesterday on complaint of Mr. Hovey. In each instance she was paroled in the custody of her counsel.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTING A GIRL.

Annie Vinsky, fifteen years old, is missing from her home at No. 214 North Sixth-st., and in the Lee-Avenue Police Court yesterday Michael Poschkewitz a tailor, of No. & North Sixth-st., was charged with having abducted her. He pleaded not guilty and was held for trial in \$1,000 bail. Mrs. Vinsky alleges that her daughter has been infatuated with the prisoner for three years and that on several occasions she for three years and that on several occasions she had left home for him. On Monday Mrs. Vinsky traced her to the home of the tailor, who refused to give her up, claiming that the girl was happier with him and that he was going to make her his wife. She then secured warrants through the Children's Society, charging him with abduction and the girl with being wayward. Since then the girl has again disappeared.

THE YOUNG MAN WAS ANGRY.

Last winter there was a fire at No. 26 Siegel-st which caused little damage, but which since then has caused no end of discussion as to its origin. Among the tenants of the building are Barnett Bollstein and Miss Minnie Cohen. Bollstein was in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault preferred by Miss Cohen. It was alleged that on Monday evening, while talking about the fire, Miss Cohen remarked in fun to Bolistein that she believed he started the fire and received \$25 for doing it. At this he lost his temper and struck her, He denied the assault, but was paroled for trial.

man and the conductor of the triley-car of the Cross Town line which on Tuesday evening ran over and killed Alexander Wuefling, six years old, opposite his home at No. 131 Bedford-ave., were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday and charged with homicide. They were represented by counsel furnished by the company. Stafford was released in \$1,500 bail and Blumberg was paroled for trial. The burial of the victims takes place to-day in the Lutheran Cemetery.

MOTORMAN HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

Samuel Stafford and Henry Blumberg, the motor-

REAL ESTATE.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED AND TRANSFERS RECORDED.

There is some talk among real estate brokers of exchanging Brooklyn property for land in Greenland or some othe; polar region. Just now the popular demand seems to be for some cool place. Sheriff Buttling sold yesterday:

13th-st., East, w s. 100 ft s of Air-st, 50x100x70x

10 e to place of beginning, mortgage \$2,500, to

11 w c. Paly

4th-ate, No. 667, 15.1x80, three story and busement brick house, assessed \$2,800, to George

Freyzang

C. H. Denison, the builder, of No. 513 Fifth-st., has sold to Walter Carroll Low for 81,500, No. 525 Fifth-st., a three-story stone and brick house, lot 20x100.

Building operations are indicated by the following plans for rew buildings, which were filed yesterday; plans for rew buildings, which were filed yesterday; plans for rew buildings, which were filed yesterday; grand-st., north side, 300 feet east of Catharine-st., one

Building operations are indicated by the following Building operations are indicated by the following plans for few buildings, which were filed yesterday: Grandest, north side, 200 feet east of Catharine-st., one three-story frame house, 25x50, the roof, for store and two families; cost, \$3,200; J. Hoffman, owner and builder. Meeker-story frame house, 20x11; the roof, for store and two families; cost, \$3,200; P. Huger, owner, families; cost, \$4,200; P. Huger, owner, and the store, 14x60, gravel roof; cost, \$300; P. Schissel, owner, and the store, 14x60, gravel roof; cost, \$300; P. Schissel, owner, and the feet north of Cornello st., a greatly of the store of the store of Bushwich ave, or for first-story frame double apartment-house, 25x60, tin ore three-story frame double apartment-house, 25x60, tin ore three-story frame double apartment-house, 25x60, tin ore two-story and atte frame house, 32,2x61,8, shingle st., one two-story and atter frame house, 25x43, 2 Avenue G. one two-story and atter frame house, 15x47, tin roof, for two families each, cost, \$4,000; G. Levy, owner, Huter-st., one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter frame house, 25x33, shingle ave, one two-story and atter

ave., one iwo-story and attic frame nodse, 22x33, shingleroof, for one family; cost, \$2,000; William E. Kay, owner
and builder.
Eighty-fourth-st., south side, 360 feet east of Nineteenth-ave., one two-etery and attic frame nouse, 22x39,
shingle roof, for one family; cost, \$2,000; William E.
Kay, owner and builder.
Logan-st., east side, 125 feet north of Ridgewood-ave,
one two-story frame house, 22x32, thr roof, for two families, cost, \$3,500; M. Turner, owner.
Washington Park, east side, 350 feet south of Willoughby-ave., one three-story and basement brick house,
25x30, gravel roof; for one family; cost, \$9,000; S. Burlling, owner.
The important recorded transfers were:
Freeman-st, n. s. 100 ft w of Oaklandest, 25x100.

The important recorded transfers were:

The important recorded transfers were:

Freeman-st, n s. 160 ft w of Oakland-st, 25x100, h and l; Alexander McAuley to William H Jones, mortgags \$1.105.

Humbeidt-st, s w corner Cook-st, 25x100, h and l, Mortis Minden to Cloida Minden, mortgags \$1.200.

Reckaway-ave, n e s, stjoining late John A Lott, 250x60/250x12; Henry Hai ethin to Ionnel S Fields and Manhattan Island Real Estate Company, New-York, mortgags \$8.00.

Eart 27th-st, w s, adjoining J S and E H Ryder, on south, and about 309 ft s of Voornees-ave, 68.5259.5354 H, gore, left after street opening; Thomas H, John M and James L McCermick to John Rueger, error.

Shepherd-sve, w s, 275 ft s of Blane-ave, 50x101.

Frederick Wieland to Adam Weber, mortgage \$0.00.

John Rusger, w. 8, 275 ft s of Blate-ave, Soxiol Frederick Wieland to Adam Weber, mortgage \$650 Booknway-ave, e. s. 110 ft n of Glemmore-ave, 30x 100 foreclose; William J Buttling to Barnett L Price Gotomore-will be an included and Hyman Wasserman, mortgage \$800. 1,500 Warren-st, n s. 100 ft e of Hovi-st, 20x100; Levi Elumeneu to Bertin Christiana. 20x100; Levi Elumeneu to Bertin Christiana. 20x100; Michael Inusch to John Fugeer, New-York, mortgage \$5,500. 21-st, 8,504 ft w of 5th-ave, 10x50; John April to Frederick Kupfer, mortgage \$3,500 h and 1, with all title in strip 3x27, adjoining on west; Ahraham Werbelovsky to Joseph L Werbelovsky, 5, part. 2, 5, 12 ft n of Bayard-st, russ e 61,50 m 3,0x w 64,0 to ave x s 15,6 also all title in strip adjoining on south, 6,84x15, except core on rest, 2, 7 wide; Thomas S Coolidge, Glens Falls, N Y, to Catharine or Kate McCallister. 3,000 W. R. Rae will sell to-day, at the Real Estate Exchange, No 437 Graham-ave, three-story store and flats. Much interest is manifested in this sale by real estate dealers, for the reason that it is in the new bridge district, and the price may give some indication as to future values in that immediate neighborhood.

new bridge di-indication as a neighborhood.

PRINCES AT A CABMAN'S FUNERAL.

PRINCES AT A CABMAN'S FUNERAL.

From London Society.

The popular Vienna cabby, Ignatius Berger, is dead. And this is how cabby was buried. He lay in state, as a notable, right honorable citizen of the ancient city of Vienna should, and many were the high tapers and floral tributes surrounding all that was left of one of the smartest, joiliest, and wittest "Zengi" drivers: "Zengi" is the name given by the Austrian "Gentleman Joe" to his carriage and pair. Multitudes streamed to have a last look at him, and when the funeral obsequies took place, ton June 25 many a notability of the city was present. At the church where the burial service was read and the body consecrated, a contingent of the aristocracy in deep mourning was assembled fround the bier, Prince Paul and Prince Lajos Eszterhazy and Baron Hernan Koenigswarter, the millionaire, being among the number.

WONDERFUL CHANGES THAT ARE BEING MADE ALONG ERIE BASIN.

THE DOCK THAT WAS ESPECIALLY BUILT FOR THE ANCHOR LINE STEAMER CITY OF ROME

IS BEING TORN DOWN. The New-York Dry Dock and Repair Company, as the firm is called which now controls all the dry docks in the port of any importance, has started in to make great improvements at the Eric Basin. The works in Washington-st., New-York, have been given up, and the entire machine and boiler shops centrated at what used to be known as the Anglo-American Dry Docks. This week the company began to tear down the smaller of the two dry docks, that immediately opposite the entrance on Elizabeth-st. This dock was built expressly to acommodate the Anchor Line steamer City of Rome, then the largest steamship affoat, and it may be incidentally remarked that she never docked here, She is a long, narrow ship, as vessels go nowadays, and the dimensions of the dock are: Length, 600 feet; width on top, 110 feet; width on floor, 50 feet, and 22 feet on the blocks.

For a long time the dock needed rebuilding, but the property was so involved that the leasess did not dare to tackle the work. The deal made last winter removed these obstacles, and this week the work was put under way under the supervision William D. Dickey, the general superintendent, and John McGilvey, the veteran dockmaster. The sides of the dock, or the "aitars," as they are technically known, will be rebuilt, as will be the floor, blocks and braces. This will probably involve an expenditure of \$100,000. The caisson, or gate, that closes the entrance to the dock will probably have to be rebuilt also, which will be an added cost of \$40,000. The work was an absolute necessity, however, as the dock had become positively dangerous. Besides the work already mentioned, a large quantity of spiling will have to be done, while the entire edge will have to be bound with solid coment five feet wide and two or three feet in

cement five feet wide and two or three feet in thekness.

When the Simpsons, of Boston, were building this dock originally, a curious event took place. About midway in the excavation a spring of water flowed up which defice all efforts to control it. Mr. Simpson had hundreds of barrels of cement emptied upon it in an effort to choke it off, but the scheme failed completely. Finally, it was tapped with a pipe and carried out into the basin, where it was free to work away and where it is possibly pumping up fresh water still to mingle with the odorous waves of Gowanus Bay.

Many other improvements of minor importance are being made. The old Anglo-American warehouses have been repaired and painted, in striking contrast to their former ramshackle look.

Work can not be said to be rushing in the yard. The wrecked steamship Lamington is being repaired, and W. C. D. Borden's new steam yacht Sovereign is still in the hands of the mechanics. She was floated off the drydock yesterday, and her place will probably be taken to-day by J. P. Morgan's steam yacht Corsair.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

An old man, who gave his name as T. J. Nichol son, and his wife applied at the Charities office yesterday morning for relief. Nicholson is eighty-four years old, and his wife is twenty-nine years young er. The couple have been dispossessed from their nome, at No. 362 Atlantic-ave., for non-payment of rent. The old man says he is a native of Kentucky and a descendant of Daniel Boone. The Board of Governors of the Cortelyou Club, of

Flatbush, has begun to collect a library. For a be ginning, Mrs. Kate White, of No 273 East Thirtyfirst-st., has donated fifty volumes of history and fiction. Members of the club trust that other persons will take an active interest in their intellectual welfare and add to the books already on hand. The club's new building, now in process of erection at Bedford and Newkirk aves., is nearing completion At a meeting of the joint committees representing

the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and the Queens County Supervisors held yesterday morning in th City Hall to take action regarding the bridge across Newtown Creek, between Manhattan ave, and Ver non-ave,, a sub-committee was appointed to inspect bridges in several cities. Another meeting will be held next week. The Brighton Beach Raliroad Company yesterday

announced a reduction of the fare from Prospect Park station to Coney Island to five cents. It is be lieved that thousands of people who now travel by the way of the overcrowded trolley-cars to Coney Island will take advantage of the low fare and patronize Brighton Beach. Marshail Hayden yesterday libelied the tugs

Restless and Glen Iris, now in drydock at the foot of Conover-st., at the request of Divine Burtis, jr., the builder, who has just completed repairs on th vessels, for \$249 55 and \$190 93 respectively.

THE NORTHERN SEA COW.

IT DIFFERS FROM THE SOUTHERN MANATEE. From The Alaska News.

Many persons have seen the skin of the sea cow owned by UncleyEck Willey, but it is safe to say few annual its mode of existence, food and now it became to be extinct. On numbers of the islands to the westward this curtous mixture of mammel and fish could formerly is control of the islands to the westward this curtous mixture of mammel. This was not the home the control island, which will soon be exterminated completely, Geographically, as well as in representational was breathern part of the Pacific Curtous list was here were Behring, after his last of matural history. Behring them part of the Pacific Curtous law was here where Behring, after his last disastrous voyage in this sea, which now lears his name, on September 19, 1741, dished his long correct as a discoverer, minst the cliffs on the north control of the Island. Many of his fellow-travellers survived him, among them the learned naturalists. Steller, who left a materity description, where he involuntarily are in time from the middle caused of the natural interface of August, 1722. As far as is known, Bentring Island had never before been visited by man, it was the desire to obtain for our miseums the skins and skeletons of the many curious marine the present condition here, as after, since it has for nearly a century and a half been merclessly exposed to hunting and the cupidity of mankind, with the vivacious, striking description left by Steller, which prompany and a half been merclessly exposed to hunting and the cupidity of mankind, with the vivacious, striking description left by Steller, which prompany of the many and collections have proven exceedingly valuable.

Shee the monsible propose of investigating and the cupidity of mankind, with the vivacious, striking description left by Steller, which prompany of the history and the cupidity of mankind with the vivacious, striking description some time agreed to the strike of the proposed of investigation and the cupidity valuable.

Sheel's half of the proposed of investigation was a stream of the pr

Aleut), who is sixty-seven years old, of clever appearance and perfect mental condition, said that alls father died in 1847, aged eighty-eight years. The father was from Wolhynien, and came to Behring Island when eighteen years of age, in 1777. The first two or three years after his arrival they used to kill sea cows as they grazed at low-water mark. Only the heart was eaten; the hide was used for bidarkas. In consequence of the thickness it was split in two parts. Two such split hides were sufficient to cover a bidarka of 20 feet in length. The feet in width and 3 feet depth. After that time none of these animals had been killed.

It is surmised that a sea cow had shown itself much later around the island. Two creoles, Teodor Merchenin and Stepnoff, saw, about twenty-five years ago, at Toistol Mees, on the east of the island, an animal which they did not know. It was very thick forward and tapered backward, had small fore feet and showed itself about fitteen feet above the water, rising and again sinking. It been, not through a blow hole, but through its mouth, which was somewhat elongated. Its color was brown with large light spots. It had no fin on the back, but where it raised itself it was possible to see the vertabrae bumps, in consequence of its very lean condition. Their story agreed fully and appeared as if entitled to be given credence. The hones of the sea cow are not found lying near the water edge, but on a beach shelf six to ten feet high, thickly covered with grass. They are usually covered with a layer of debris of one to one and a half feet in thickness, and in order to find them it was necessary to explore the ground with a bayonet or a sharp iron, as it would have been too laborious to dig up the whole grass layer. A person very soon gets accustomed to distinguish by the sound or the feeling of the bayonet whether he has struck against a stone, a plece of wood or a plece of bone.

In consequence of their hard, ivory-like condition, the bones re used by the natives for sleigh runners and for c

STORIES OF THE PATH.

WHEELMEN NO AMATEURS AT YARN-SPINNING.

ONE RIDER TELLS HOW HIS FRIEND RACED WITH ZIMMERMAN, AND ANOTHER DESCRIBES AN ATTEMPT TO RUB OFF SPOTS OF MOONLIGHT.

The bicycle path, or "Timmy's pathway," as the

bicycle brigade endearingly calls it, is one of the most cosmopolitan places one can imagine. As the season waxes older its popularity seems to increase, and the merry groups which go whirling up and down its long miles these moonlight nights travel with a respectable freedom of manner unleard of in the ordinary walks of life. It is less the familiarity that breeds contempt than the merry touch-and-go of bohemianism or the humors of the road, so to speak, which a wandering existence engenders. To be sure, there are exclusives to shom to attempt to speak would be a grave social solecism on the part of strangers, but these it is said are in the minority and go off by themselves forming groups apart. But the great brigade of forming groups apart. But the great brigade of free-and-easies enjoys life in its own way, un-dreamed of by those who do not ride a wheel and are not acquainted with the pleasures gained by darting hither and thither over the country wher-ever the fancy leads. No matter where the wheelman and wheelwoman may have been during the day, all roads lead to "Timmy's pathway" at night. Frequently the riders stop to rest at a convenient bench somewhere along the path before the final spin homeward. Offtimes one sees a dozen or more gathered together, engaged in the pleasant pastime of general conversation or telling stories of the road. Could a small portion even be collected, they would make pleasant reading those who could appreciate their humor. It was just such a group as this that came together last evening near the southeastern entrance of the park. "Have you heard the latest story about the

phantom fat man?" " asked one youngster. "No," came from several voices.
"Oh, my!" exclaimed a young girl with a shiver.
"Was it a ghost?"

"Well, hardly," answered the first speaker. "If so it was the healthiest ghost I ever heard of. A friend of mine was going down to Coney Island a few nights ago. It was a pretty dark night. Just shead of him he saw a large, heavy-looking fellow wheeling along at a rapid speed and making light wheeling along at a rapid speed and making light work of it. I'll just give you a brush, he thought. Now 'Billy' is a sprinter himself; he's greased lightning. Well, as he moved up alongside of the fellow the latter increased his speed. He kept just a little ahead of 'Billy.' Occasionally the fellow would increase his speed. would increase his speed enough to get two or three would increase his speed enough to get two or three hundred feet ahead. He was dressed in white, and, flying in and out among the shadows of the lights, he looked for all the world like a phantom flgure. 'Billy' said it reminded him of the phantom rickshaw. Try as he would, 'Billy' could not catch up with his friend, the phantom. His speed was simply terrific, and he seemed to make no effort whatever. As they neared the Island the fellow shot away and 'Billy' drew up to the roadside just about played out.'

the ending. "Well, it was this way: Two hours later, on his way to the city, 'Billy' saw the same fellow, and he determined to beat him or die in the attempt, But it was the same old game. 'The phantom played with 'Billy.' He would allow him to come up, and then he would shoot away like a real phantom. To make a long story short, the fellow stopped at the 'roost' and waited for 'Billy' to come up. Billy' was nearly dead and as wet as if he had fallen into the drink. The stranger hadn't turned a hair. He looked as cool as if he had just come out of a cold bath.

"Say, said 'Billy,' 'excuse me, but you are a peach. Would you mind telling me your name?" "Certainly not,' answered the stranger; 'my name is Zimmerman. You could have knocked 'Billy' down with a feather. He began to be friendly, but Zimmerman got on his wheel and melted away in a jilly."

"Was it Zimmerman?" asked one of the group. "Certainly," said the narrator. "No one else around here could have ridden like that."

"I've got another," said an oldish looking man. 'About a fellow who tried to rub the moonlight of his trousers. Want it?"

"Sure" answered the chorus.

"I was coming down the path one moonlight night when I saw a man asleep on a bench. It was quite late and I thought I would play the Good Samaritan' act. The chap was sitting so that the moon's ays fiftering through the trees fell as if in spots on his trousers. I shook him. He had on a beautiful jag, and the first shake brought forth a series of grunts.

"Whash de'il's up?"

"Wake up," I said. "It's getting late, and if you don't look out you'll have your wheel stolen.

"Whash I care! Hired m'sheen.'

"Thatsh nishe pair troushers i gentlim'n t'wear.

trousers ... "Thatsh nishe pair troushers f'gentlm'n t'wear "Thatsh nishe pair troushers figentlm'n t'wear. Mushr clean 'm fo g'home t' Mary.'
"He took out his handkerchlef and began to rub, but it was no use. The moonlight wouldn't come out. 'Say my friend,' said I just move down the seat and I guess the snots will disappear. That's moonlight. It struck him all in a heap.

"Well, foh gawd's sake. Shay ol' fel' jes' tell 'um 'see rummy ol' jag rubin' moonlightsh off'n his trous's. Whoopee.

"The idea seemed to amuse him immensely. Finally he fell asleep and I suppose the 'cop' got him."

HE OBEYED ORDERS.

From The Washington Post.

From The Washington Post.

"I once knew a man named Muggins who was a queer sort of a person," said Congressman Mondell, of Wyoming, "and I always thought a good deal of him. Once he hired an Englishman to work on his ranch. But when they gave him a trial it turned out that he couldn't ride nor rope.

"Johnny, said Muggins, kin yer dig post holes?"
"Johnny thought he could, so Muggins sets him to work making holes in the ground. He draws a straight line for him and then he sits down at one end and tells Johnny to go ahead.

"You just dig post holes, Johnny, along this line until I tells yer to stop. Ain't just made up my mind how far I want yer to go. But I'll tell yer."
"Johnny digs post holes, and Murgins goes out every day to see how he is getting along. But in a few days he gets a call to attend court in Cheyenne and stays away two months. When he comes back he asks:

"Wharabouts is that 'are young Britisher that was here when I left?"

"Oh, his it Johnny, you mean?"

"That same critter, says Muggins.

"Oh, why, Johnny he left here about two months ago with six months' provisions and a pack horse and said you told him to do something or other. He hasn't showed up since."

"Muggins threw his leg over the back of a cow pony, with a grim expression and a growl and began to follow Johnny's trail by the post holes. Fy night he catches up with him. There was Johnny with his pack horse and his provisions in camp.

"What be yer doin' here? said Muggins.

"Hess me heyes, Mr. Muggins, but I'm glad to see you!' shouts the Englishman. "Ow long, sir, are ye goin' to keep me a-diggin' these bloody post 'oles?"

"How long' shouted Muggins. "E plagued fool, you're three miles acrost the county line now. Pack up and come home."

rom The Ansonia Sentinel.

From The Ansonia Sentinei.

How many ever thought of how really disgracefully dirty some of the milkmen's tickets are; how greasy and begrimed; how many have had the germs of some disease about them. It is really a source of disease, if people but anew it. A year or so ago we noticed in a Hartford paper the plan of a milkman of that city who had a book of coupons prepared, which he sold for 50 tents or it. These books are easily made, cost but little, and can be kept clean, for they are not used the second time. The pages could be printed in pints of quarts, or both, and the coupon is torn off and placed in the pail instead of the ticket, the pedier taking it and punching it as a rallway conductor does a ticket, to show that it has been used and has no further value. This would insure cleanliness and freedom from disease. It seems to us that people who object to the dirty milk ticket and the oftentimes as dirty money being placed in a milk pail, would welcome this innovation, and the milkman who adopted it would find his patronage increasing.

*********** LONG ISLAND NEWS

********** PLATT DELEGATES CHOSEN.

THE QUEENS COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION DECLARES FOR GOLD AND HAS A CONTEST. Jamaica, July 29.—The IId Assembly District Convention called for the purpose of electing four dele-gates to the State Republican Convention, met in the Town Hall here late this afternoon. A fight was expected between the Platt and anti-Platt factions, and it resulted in a victory for the former after a

hard struggle. The district comprises the towns of Flushing and Jamaica. Flushing sent fifteen delegates and Jamaica sent twenty. The convention was called for 4 o'clock, but at that hour the Jamaica delegates went into caucus and did not adjourn until 5:10, when the convention was opened by Temporary Chairman William A. Bennett, of Jamaica. George H. Coulton of Jamaica, was elected chairman of the convention, and John B. McCook, of Jamaica, and E. Andrews, jr., of Flushing, secretaries. Mr. Coulton said that the Republican party of Queens County was for the gold standard, and nothing but the gold standard. He reviewed the work of the last year, and then the routine work was taken up. Credentials were called for, after which nominations were in order.

David R. Fowier, of Flushing, and Louis Vach-

eron, of Jamaica, were appointed tellers. James Smith, of Flushing, then secured the floor, and made a motion that each town elect two delegates instead of the convention as a whole electing all four. This motion was seconded by (), W. Hillman, ir., of Flushing. Up to this time the proceeding had been orderly, and things were running smoothiy, but this motion brought a dozen delegates to

iy, but this motion brought a dozen delegates to their feet, and the storm that had been brewing broke forth.

R. E. Forbell, of Flushing, a Platt man, raised a point of order. He wanted to know whether it was a Democratic convention or a Republican gathering. Delegates from all sides shouted motions of all kind; and the chairman's gavel falled to restore order for some time. Chairman Coulton and he would decide the question oy saying that the delegates would be elected by the convention as a whole. A demand for a rollcall resulted in a test yote, which showed that the Platt men were in the majority.

which showed that the Platt men were in the majority. Nominations were then made, and the Platt men elected the following delegates and alternates; Denis Sullivan, Flushing; Joseph Strauss, Flushing; William A. Bennett, Jamaica, and Charles Trombly, Jamaica Alternates; John B. McCox, Jamaica; Edward D. Durand, Jamaica; H. Stewart McKnight, Flushing, and J. J. Van Nostrand, Flushing.

ing.

After the State delevates had been elected, delegates were elected to the Jud clary Convention, which has not been called yet. They are: Harrison & Moore, Flushing; Clinton B. Smith, Flushing; W. A. Jones, Jamaica; L. B. Faber, Jamaica.

ACTIVITY IN QUEENS COUNTY. THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TO BE VIGOROUS-SOUND MONEY FAVORED.

The Republicans of Queens County are making active preparations for a campaign of systematic and unrestricted work. McKinley and Hobart clubs are being formed in nearly every village, the mem-bers pledging themselves to vote for the candidates of protection and sound money. In the town of Hempstead, where the Republicans have a majority of about 800, a large gain is looked for, as the advocates of free silver are scarce, and the sent-ment of the people indicates that the Republican nominees for President and Vice-President will have about 1,000 majority. North Hempstead is also strongly in favor of the gold standard, and the farmers will bear out the statement at the polls in November, Jamaica, Oyster Bay, Flushing and

Newtown are closely lined on the issues involved, but it is more than probable that the Republican ticket will have a good majority.

While the vote cannot be estimated at the present time, Queens which has been the stronghold of time, Queens which has been the stronghold of Democracy is expected to give a Republican majority of 2,500 in the coming election. The local offices to be filled are important ones, including the County Treasurership, for which ex-Supervisor Martin V. Wood, of Hempstead, is prominently mentioned; District-Actorney, for which George Wallace has the inside track; Overseer of the Poor, Sought after by John Buhler, of North Hempstead, and others. The primaries to elect delegates to the County Convention at Jamaica next month were held in the various towns on Saturday evening last, and the result of these primaries proves conclusively that the Republicans of the county are selecting the best men in the party to represent them, and are leaving no stone unturned to make the victory next fall a signal one, both National and local.

JOHN T. ARESON DEAD.

Jamaica, July 20 .- John T. Areson, one of the oldest and best-known residents of this village, died at his home yesterday. He was eighty-six years old. He came into prominence as the man who laid the first track of the Brookiyn and Jamaica Railroad, in 1833. This road was the beginning of the present Long Island Railroad system. The track was first "Well?" queried several, rather disappointed at the ending.
"Well, it was this way: Two hours later, on his way to the city, 'Billy' saw the same fellow, and at Greenport. After the road had been completed to the city, 'Billy' saw the same fellow, and at Greenport. After the road had been completed to the city, 'Billy' saw the same fellow, and at Greenport. After the road had been completed to the city. Pennsylvania Railroad, and became the general superintendent of repairs of the road. He remained with the road for three years, but then returned to the employ of the Long Island Railroad as general superintendent of repairs. He invented the first snow-plough and the first efficient car brake, both of which were used on the Long Island Railroad. After the headquarters of the road were removed from Brooklyn to Long Island City, Mr. Areson in his reminiscences of the work often told how whole droves of wild deer would be scared up by the men. Mr. Areson was born in Flushing, and moved to Brooklyn when he became the superintendent of the road. He then moved to Jamaica, and later to Brooklyn again, but during the last fourteen years had resided here. Pennsylvania Railroad, and became the general s

CAPTAIN SMITH TAKEN TO AN ASYLUM. Amityville, Long Island, July 29.-Captain Charles Smith, the well-known designer and shipbuilder, o Greenport, who became insane on Monday night, was taken to the asylum at this place to-day. Drs. Clarence Miles and T. L. Ireland, of Greenport, last night made a thorough examination of Smith and they both pronounced him insane. It was then de-

cided to have him placed in the asylum.

For a time last night Smith was rational and walked about the streets of Greenport accompanied by Frederick Klipp. He went to the railroad station in Greenport this morning with Madison Wells, Frederick Klipp, Special Officer Thornhill and Drs. Miles and Ireland, but when an attempt was made to get him to board the train he again became violent. It required the united efforts of all the men to get him on board the train.

A sad feature in connection with the case is the fact that John Terry, who was formerly a partner of Smith in the shipbuilding firm of Smith & Terry, is also an inmace of the Insane asylum. Both were once influential, but now they are both unable to take care of themselves. cided to have him placed in the asylum.

ATTACKED BY A COW.

Southampton, July 29.—Walter L. Jagger, a farmer of this place, went into the barn this morning. In it was one f his cows, which heretotore displayed a mild disposition. Without warning, the cow turned on Mr. Jagger and, catching him with her horns, tossed him over a partition into an adjoining stall. His shoulder was dislocated, and he was severely brulsed. It is believed that flee caused the cow to become hostile.

A RICH TRAMP.

From The London News.

An eccentric gentleman of independent means has recently found his way to the lockup on a charge of vagrancy. It appears that, notwittstand that it is not found to have the rent of an apartment, being his ability to pay the rent of an apartment, being his ability to pay the rent of an apartment, being his ability to pay the rent of an apartment, being his ability to pay the rent of an apartment, being his ability to pay the free of an apartment, being his ability to have a police Commissary he declared that it was force a police Commissary he declared that it was impossible for him to breathe in a room with the always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of doors, even in the depth of always slept out of bove his mode of life. It was proved that this eccentric individual was very charitable, and often gave money to moor people whom he met at night under the bridges or elsewhere, in order to enable them in winter to obtain shelter from the cold.

He does not go about in rags, but has a trunk full of clothes at the cloakroom of the Northern Rallway terminus. When he wishes to change his linen he patronizes a lavatory. Being of a literary lumn of mind, he spends a 'onsiderable portion of turn of mind, he spends a 'onsiderable portion of his time at the National Library, and in the evening often goes to the theatre, after which he leaves any 'friend he may have happened to meet, and either throws himself down on the grass in the either throws himself down on the grass in the either throws himself down on the grass in the once more let off, after being warned by the Police once more let off, after being warned by the Police Court, as vagrancy was an offence purishable by From The London News.

THE PERVERSITY OF CHIMNEYS.

Trom The New-Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The hardest problem the builder has to wrestle with," said a well-known member of the profession yesterday, "is the chimney. What the heathen the chimnes is to the human race and the left-handed mule to the animal kingdom, the chimney is to the man habitation. There is no safe rule for the construction of chimneys. You can build a chimney siruction of chimneys. You can build a chimney all right in theory, but when it comes down to practice that is another matter. Build two chimneys side by side in precisely the same manner. Employ the best skilled labor and construct them on exactly the same principles. One may draw all right and the other one smoke like a Choctaw. Yes, sir, the chimney is beyond all understanding and any builder will tell you so."

From The New-Orleans Times-Democrat.